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January 24, 1873. 16-tf.

LOCAL MINING AFFAIRS.

Nearly every store in town is selling lots of goods for gold and sliver bullion brough! from the various mining camps. During the week, Mr. Shultes brought in 340 ounees of refined silver from the Quacharty mine, which he recently cleaned up from his arrastrars, and paid it out at several places. P. W. Smith of Smith's mill, below Wickenburg, came to town on Monday with \$6,000 in gold bullion and disbursed it for goods-John H. Archibald receiving some \$1600 of it. Dr. J. C. Handy recently received a lot of gold from the arastrars working ore from the Yellow Jacket. Another lot of about \$1500 came in from D. C. Thompson's arrastrars working ore from the Ostrich mine. Oceasionally a dab of silver comes from the Trench. But by far the largest share of the products of that mine go to market via Sono-A short time ago we heard that Padres had a boot box, such as received by mer-chants, full of silver from the Trench, and it is certain but very little of it came here, Small quantities of placer dust come in day by day which in the course of a week,

R. W. Regan left for Florence and the Pinal diggings on Tuesday, and before leaving, he showed us certificates of assays made at the Tucson office, viz: Of samples of ores from the Continental mine, located near McDowell, \$20.27 silver and \$2110.51 per ton, and another from the same showed \$30.4 gold and a trace of silver. The Globe is in Pinal mountain near the \$120.88 silver and \$12.40 gold. An assay of ore from the Silver King—he late rich cessful miners and therefore most useful Silver King, and the samples from it show strike in Pinal county-shows silver \$4223.-42 and no gold.

unount to considerable,

We were shown the figures of an assay recently made of ore from the Smith district, giving the assay value at \$848.46 silver. For some reason, the parties in interest preferred to not state what vein the ore came from. Good reports come from that district and we may hear more particulars before going to press,

Eli P. Duffield this week received a letter from S. L. Nash, now in Ohio, by which he learns that Mr. Nash will soon be here prepared with means and will at once put up reduction works to work ore from the Rusk lode, of which we have made mention heretofore. The ore assays away up in the hundreds and plenty of such is reported in the mine.

The Quacharty mine continues to yield ore filled with horn silver. Messrs, Similes and Starrer, who came into town last Monday, brought samples full of seams of hom silver, the sight of which almost excites the fever that sent hundreds of thousands to California from '49 to '52.

Messes, Ford and Robergs are working ore in armstrars from a gold ledge in the vicinity of Quacharty. The vein is from seven to eight feet wide on the top, and nearly every ten to twenty-pound chunk shows time particles of gold on all sides, The vein has been traced about threequarters of a mile. It is so located that a short tunnel will tap the ledge at a depth of 200 feet, and to thoroughly convince themselves of its extent, this development will be made immediately, Jack Long arrived on Thursday from

Smith mining district in the Santa Rita mountains. He brought some very rich ore from the Lone Tree lode, which was assayed on Thursday, and showed it to be worth \$938 per ton in silver.

Important to Settlers on Certain Lands.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, REGISTER'S OFFICE.

THE following is worthy of some more at-tention than we will give it: tention than we will give it:

SAN PEANCISCO, March 29,—At a late hour on Saturday, James Lick filed for record a revocation of his so much talked of munificent gifts to the State. He says his reasons are, that when he made his property over to the trustees, he expected soon to die, and he now thought he would not; then he was too much excited, and treated his relatives badly, and he now wishes to right them. The revocation calls on the trustees to resign and give back the property. The trustees decline to do any such nonsensical thing, holding that the property was given to the public, and they are the public's agents and not Lick's. The affair is humiliating to California pride. Lick's course finds no supporters excepting, perhaps, lawyers who have an eye to business.

Supervisors' Proceedings for Pinal County.

FLORENCE, April 5.—Board met persuant to adjournment. Present, Messrs. Collingwood, Stiles and Holland. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Stiles P. R. Brady is bereby appointed county surveyor of Pinal county, and the clerk ordered to issue a certificate of appointment.

On motion of Mr. Stiles, the county of Pinal is hereby declared one school district.

Pinal is hereby ureinform Mr. Stiles' house, trict.

The road running from Mr. Stiles' house, by way of Florence and Piezeho station to the southern boundary line of the county, is hereby declared a public highway.

It was ordered that the county treasurer transfer to the school fond out of the general fund, the sum of \$46, and the cierk is instructed to notity the treasurer accordingly.

The board took recess until 2 o'clock p

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The account current of the county treasurer for the quarter ending March 31, 1875, was received, examined and found correct.

Ordered that the county of Pinal be divided into two townships as follows: All that portion lying east of the range line dividing ranges 8 and 9, Gila and Salt river meridian, is hereby formed nito a township to be denominated Gila township; and all that portion lying west of said range line, is hereby formed into a township, to be denominated as Waiker township.

Ordered that all that part of Gila township; in the denominated as Waiker township; in the denominated of the fila township; in the denominated of the fila township lying south of the Gila river, is hereby formed into a road district, to be known as District No. 1; and all that part of Gila township lying north of the Gila river, is hereby declared District No. 2; and all Waiker township is hereby declared District No. 3.

On motion, the board adjourned to meet on Monday, April 19, 1875.

citizens, has been in town pretty much all From what we gather, his quartz mill below Wickenburg, in connection with his mine which is part of the noted Vulture ledge, is paying him handsomely; and yet he says at times while struggling to reach this comfortable position, his note would not bring fifty cents on the dollar, and that everybody but Wm. B. Hellings financially deserted him. The floods would tear down, cover up or stop up his long flume and ditch by which he obtained water to run his mill; he would repair them at large expense for lumber and labor; in the meantime would dig a well 150 feet deep here and one over 400 there, without striking water; and did other costly things in the hope to lighten current expenses and make a final success. He has paid out nearly \$100,000 for hauling quartz to his mill, and is still paying \$7 per ton therefor. But it amuses others as it seems to please himself, to tell his water and well-digging experience; how he accepted the suggestion of a man and doubtingly but successfully prospectand dodottogly but successimly prospected the surface with willow and peach tree forks, and thereby was directed to a spot right by his mill and there sunk a well 115 feet deep, and now has water enough and how much more he is not anxious to determine. Having successfully solved the water question, it is no wonder he enjoys relating his experiences in doing it. His ore only pays from fifteen to twenty dollars per ton, and from this he pays \$7 dollars per ton, and from their to twenty dollars per ton for hauling it from the mine to the mill, and is saving a nice profit. He has persevered as but lew men ever have, and is now reaping his reward. The Territory needs just such men. The more of them the better. His operations give employment to many men and terms and afployment to many men and teams, and af-iord farmers a considerable market for their produce. A detailed history of his labors and discouragements in bringing his mine and mill up to their present condi-tion, would be surprising and interesting.

Dr. J. A. Tonnor's resignation as Indian agent of the Colorado Indian reservation, has not been accepted by the President, and we are really pleased that it has not, for we believe, after taking some pains to inquire into his official he has been most deliberately, willfully and even maliciously slandered, and we have some evidence of the way it was done and by whom that need not be raked up now, but cannot be forgotten. Having had our falth shaken in his competency and integrity, we gave expression to the fact; but developments have since convinced us that even though he were not entirely perfect, he was the subject of an outrageous conspiracy-considering the inspiration of it. We still find some fault with him for not making a more thorough fight against his accusers, and of not having made them feel that they had waked up the the wrong customer. He could easily have done so. His prime accusers would have very soon denied all agency in the matter had he moved on their works as he might and should have done. Let him acceptation, when so wrongly attacked, make as good showing as he could have done heretofore, and do it promptly, and also move on the enemy's works as he could have done, and he will have all the help necessary.

THE appointment of J S Mansfeld sub-agent to supervise boxing and shipping articles for the Centennial, is an excellent

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Mail service from Prescutt to Santa Fe ordered twice a week, B. C. McCormick,

Change of Regiments.

A Washington dispatch of April 2, says the order for the exchange of the Fifth for the Sixth Cavalry was promulgated the previous day. The Fifth is to leave Arizona May I. The Sixth is now in Texas. The Fifth has done excellent service in this Territory, and will go away with a very successful record. By the Army Register issued in January iast, we observe that Gen. James Oakes is colonel of the Sixth; Gen. Thos. H. Neill, lientenantcolonel; Cols. Charles E. Compton and James Biddle and Maj. Abram K. Arnold are majors. The regiment has a good reputation and will be quite sure to maintain it, and has seen frontier service.

Our Florence dispatch shows "John Bender, Sr.," to be an adept at escaping. Think "John" has been "playing" a game for his own amusement as well as 'joshing" those having him in charge, Bender, and that the veritable John Sr., is not an actor in this comedy.

HERE are a few military items culled from our exchanges:

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March 13, the extension of leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Wm. H. McMinn, Eighth Infantry, (Camp Lowell, Arizona,) January 6, 1875, from Headquarters of the army, was still further extended two months.

March 16, Assistant Surgeon B. G. Semig was relieved from duty in the Department of California, and will report in person to the commanding general department of Arizona for assignment to duty.

About February 17, acting assistant surgeon Heary K. Durrant was relieved at Fort Stevens.

Fort Stevens

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4 " " EVE OPENER EYE OPENER SANGAREE, HOLLAND PUNCH. LUNCH. NIGHT CAP

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